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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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The Eighth Triennial (Centennial) Reunion of the Kentucky Association of the Deaf held in Danville, Kentucky, August 31st,

PRESENT.

According to Webster: Reunion-"A festive gathering of familiar friends or

This much can be said of the Eighth Triennial (Centennial) Reunion of the Kentucky Association of the Deaf, held at Danville, Ky., August 31st to September 3d, in-

The Danville local committee had arranged a splendid and attarctive program, which went through in clock work style kaleidoscopally to make it the

All previous attendance records were shattered—the registration Doodle. It will be long before we book showing some 317 souls present-270 deaf and 47 hearing. But for a centennial reunion from the view point of most of the Danville alumni, it was a bit disappoint-

ing showing. The writer was honored with a place on the Press Committee, and knowing what is expected of us, we have undertaken the task of writing up the proceedings, but what we have to say must not be taken as official, but as the "personal ob-

servations and reflections of one who was present."

The oldest "pupil" in attendance was Mrs. Annie B. Smith, of Taylorsville, Ky., who entered school in 1856. We counted some thirty-six automobiles of all makes in the yard of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, the official headquarter of the association. Most of them came from all points in Kentucky, while a few came from other States. If that number is to be taken as a criterion, then the deaf of Kentucky, who own and drive automobiles are not only careful and sane, but prosperous as well, and stand by their rights as tax payers. The writer is at a loss to understand why legislation is contemplated that would bar deaf drivers of cars in this State. We will have

more to say on this later. The Reunion was formally opened at 2:30 P.M., Friday, August 31st, with G. McClure in the chair. Prof. Madison Lee acted as official interpreter one way or the other, and made a very favorable impression. The invocation was offered by the

Rev. Francis J. Cheek. Miss Helen Wood, of Louisville, gracefully rendered "America."

The address of welcome on behalf of the Board of Commissioners was delivered by the Hon. P. M. Mc-Roberts, a member of the Board He dwelt at length on the theme that the school was very fortunate in not being under political in-

fluences. The address of welcome on behalf of the School was delivered by Dr. Augustus Rogers.

good Doctor. "Why, you all are as welcome as the sun after the rain, wild scramble for seats of vantage. being present.

new bridegroom." Alva Long, of the North Dakota victory for which team, we are not I ain't a pupil. I'm a visitor," and American friends for the kindness School for the Deaf, at Devil's Lake. informed, by a score of 12 to 11, ended with "I'll see you at the and aid to their unfortunate bro-Prot. Long, by the way is a gra- with William E. ("Dummy") Hoy next Reunion."

given a good account of himself. the losing team too late. Here we wife were separted at the Reunion delivered by Mr. G. M. McClure. official scorer, John T. G. Carver, old beds in the respective dormi-He spoke of the possibility of of Akron, good as he is at it, is so tories and to put up with all inlegislation to prevent the deaf of careless he lost the score of the conveniences just for the sake of the State from owning or driving game. cars and strongly urged the ap- Mr. and Mrs. McClure had an in- Almost all of the young ones pointment of a "Welfare Com- formal reception at their home from brought along their cameras or mittee" to keep an eye on road and 4:30 to 5:30 P.M., to which they iu- kodaks. The photographic supply traffic regulations coming up at the vited the elite of their former houses did a land office business in approaching session of the General pupils. Assembly at Frankfort. He also It was "Stunt Night" in the Quite a few who attended their The tallest tree has more sport urged greater co-operation and School chapel from 7:30 to 9 P.M., in first Reunion in decades, noted a with the wind than a little scrub

and fight against it.

after which the President appointed of single talking. the personnel of various commit-

ganizer of the N. F. S. D. in Ken- wee sma' hours of the morning. tucky, was masters of ceremonies. and McClure, brought before him, gious service in the chapel. in the presence of some 100 or more THE PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS AND in as social members of No. 4, and the order of the day. REFLECTIONS OF ONE WHO WAS presented them with emblem butthrough the New Gilcher Hotel.

> Reunions, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers had honestly made in the discharge of the group photograph in week. We chatted delightfully a reception in the school parlors. duty. week together in reference to the happenhis flea story was cut short, and reports.) Wm. E. Marshall, in Yankee

Saturday morning from 9:30 until almost dinner time, there was a 'Field Day" on the School track, in charge of Messrs. Payne and rious contests and winners follow:

Ladies' 25 yard dash-First, Miss Jesse Suttka; second, Miss Mary Kannapell.

Mens' 50 yard dash-First Gordon Kannapall; second Filmore Jas-Fat Mens' Race-First, Alva Long;

second, John H. Mueller. (Shame John!) Needle and Tie Race-Won by

Hope Porter and Miss Flora Strauss. Watermelon Eating Contest-First.

John Carver and Miss Helen Wood; second, Cantrill Ewing and Miss Sara Miller.

Ladies' Popularity Contest-Some fifteen young ladies were invited to stand in an enclosure for review of the spectators. The judges were evidently bought out beforehand-they decided that Miss Helen Wood, of Louisville was the prettiest (nix, most popu lar) young lady present. Quick Dressing Contests-For men.

won by Gordon Kannapell. For ladies, won by Miss Mary Kannapell.

slow Walking Contest-For men, ladies, won by Mrs. John Welte Quick Cigar Lighting Contest-Won by Hope Porter and Miss Flora Strauss.

Mutt and Jeff Show-Peter Noll, of tuckian in existence and Ollie P. Cundiff, of Louisville, the shortest silent Kentuckian we know of were placed on exhibition. Prize -to Noll-a "Big Ben" alarm clock-he needs it. To Cundiff, a fountain pen. What use has he for it?

Backward Walking Contest for men-First, Wm. Bushy; Second, Ansil Haggard.

"Welcome?" metaphorized the of the Reunion was taken on the pected of Akron, the rubber city, in New York recently sent us two school lawn. There was many a but it fell down miserably, only two

nay, as welcome as the lips of a At 4 P.M., there was a baseball blushing bride are to the lips of a game between the Louisville and ed with "What is your name?" or Cincinnati boys, or rather Ohio and | "Do you remember?" interposed herewith desire to express my hear-The response was made by Prof. Kentucky boys, which resulted in a with "Where do you get that stuff? felt thanks and gratitude to our duate of dear old K. S. E., and has replacing one of the outfilders on Many a devoted husband and The President's address was can not go into details because the -each sailed forth to hunt up their

deaf, where adverse legislation "came back" to Literary Society town. For instance, the new post would hit their welfare, to unite days. The features were Orient- office, Centre's new stadium, the The Secretary read several letters train story by Mr. Boetz and the papers, a new modern hotel, several of greetings (and of regrets too); Kannapell-LaFountain doudle team "movie" palaces, a motorized fire Dullinger, of this community, have accompanied by Miss Susan Mc-

tees, after which the meeting ad- reception for former pupils, gra- K. S. D. as usual, goes on as usual. duates and visitors in the School Friday afternoon, from 4:30 P.M., parlors after the "stunt" were over, Dix River, High Bridge, Stanford, on, "Rotund Jawn" Mueller, or dancing was indulged in until the Lancaster and other points of in- got last months when he quit work. sister has borne her sufferings with

Sunday night, memorial services went still further on, leading a pel, where former pupil brought we were years ago. parade of all "frats" present through forth the fact that this or that of the principal streets of the town, ficer was so old fashioned, it was much in evidence. We counted the reunion of graduates and where we had supper in excellent through the newspaper offices and answered hotly with the fact that the following divison numbers: 1, former students of Mt. Airy School. fashion. Afterwards we motored while it may be true, but the scale 2, 4, 10, 11, 12, 18, 20, 21, 46, 50 Ye local made a little jaunt down back to the "City of Brotherly Friday night, as per usual at all of good deeds overshadow mistakes and 55. Some representation! to see the Poeles one afternoon last Love," passing Willow Grove and

Danville (the home of K. S. D.)

is put up too.

stood we are game losers. dent, Patrick Dolan, Louisville; my heart" as he says. First Vice-President, Gordon Kan-Second Vice President, Edgar Hay, Covington; Third Vice-President, Rodney W. Broaddus, Lexington; Corresponding Secretary, Chas. P. Fosdick. Danville; Recording Secretary, Max N. Marcosson, Danville; Treasurer, Mrs. Max N. Marcosson,

Danville. Of the lot, the three from Danville were relected, while Messrs. notch.

Pat Dolan deserves the honor will "make good" with a venegance. a large crowd. The Reunion closed with the Banguet, Monday evening.

toastmaster.

Toasts were given as follows: "Backward, turn backward, O, Time in thy flight."

"Coming events cast their shadow before." won by William E. Hoy. For The Exiles . . . . . Mr. L. A. Long "He gazed afar With eyes of old desire."

Visions . . . . . . . Mr. F. G. Fancher

"Sisters, under their skine."

Cincinnati, the tallest silent Ken | Our Alma Mater . . . Gordon Kannapel To whom owe The better share of all the best we know."

Good Bye . . . . Dr. Augustus Rogers "Pax Vobiscum." "Good Night! Good Night! parting is

such sweet sorrow
That I shall say good night until it be were all

SIDE LIGHTS OF THE REUNION.

Running true to past form, Louisville and Cincinnati turned out At 2 P.M., the group photograph large delegations. Much was ex-All conversation invariably start- Greater Berlin.

auld lang syne.

the film line. "stick-togetherness" among the which former pupils and graduates great change had come over the cak.

al dances by Miss Woolslayer; a asphalt streets, two daily newsdepartment, better police protection, The Danville alumni held a and last, but not least, dear old

Auto trips to Shakertown Inn, terest adjacent to Danville relieved It is cause for gladness that his Sunday morning, the Rev. the montony of several idle hours boss has always valued him much during all these years. We then September 1st, 2d, and 3d. Having the two colonels, Fosdick Francis J. Cheek held divine reli- when nothing was on the program. more than any other employee in left her bidding her good by.

Hon. Chas. P. Fosdick turned his bakery. Well, it is our firm Sunday afternoon, auto trips to the school library into an art belief that the same position, is the "frats," he proceeded to swear them Dix River, High Bridge, etc., were gallery; the book cases were lined best occupation for silents. with photographs of deaf persons, past and present and hearing chiltons and red "frat" hats. But the in respect to departed officers of K. dren of deaf parents. It was a Quakes City after spending a day and Aged Deaf people. We also Rotund one did not stop here, he S. D. were held in the school cha- great pleasure to see ourselves as or so as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. met several old people and talked

Deaf films at the Stout's Opera tember 3d, 9:30 P.M., the Secre- major league outfields, of Cincin- there. House. It was a rare treat to see tary reads the roll call of members, nati; Prof. Alva Long, of the North Dr. Gallaudet, Dr. Fox, Dr. and reports of committees are Dakota School for the Deaf; Prof. Jim Princler have returned from a fined to the house for a long time. Events incident thereto conspired Draper, Dr. Hotchkiss, etc. Mac read. (We regret exceedingly we Jacob Showalter, of the Ohio School most eventful motorcycle trip to Then we went to the home of Mr. Gregor, that Irishman! Too bad were not furnished with copies of for the Deaf; Adolph Brizius, Sr., Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Robert Ziegler, where we called on of Evansville, Ind.; Messrs. Warren Wilimington, Del. They declare his wife, who has been confined "Louisville 1926" is put in and Olgive, of Nashville, Tenn., that they undoubtedly had quite an thereto for quite a while. She seemnomination for the next meeting and a few others whose names have enjoyable time dipping in the surf ed delighted to see her callers, and slipped our memory.

Much pro and con arguing and a until school closed last June, one of spent a brief time sight-seeing, and hope that she might soon recover her vote is ordered taken, and "Louis the faculty of K. S. D., mingled afterwards left for Hagerstown, usual health, we went back to the Martin and Miss Woolslayer. Va- ville 1926" loses. Let it be under freely among his old pupils. "Al- Md., where they remained till the school building for dinner. After though I have severed connection following morning when they started dinner Mr. Charles A. Chathams, Then came the election of officers, with dear old K. S. D., I will homeward, passing Gettsburg, of Alloona, and the writer said which resulted as follows: Presi- always have a warm spot for her in Cumberland, Uniontown, Connells- farewell to their dear friends, leav-

> sociation of the Deaf, but it has not an open eye on our celebrated hoped that we might once more atswelled his pride one iota-he's still tourists with wonderment? the same old Pat as of old. The Good old Pat, wer'e strong for you. ing that "Sleepy Philadelphia."

Going to Danville with the grin ever. determination of making "Louisville We attended the doings of the

No. 4. and realize the advantages and disor reunions here. Nuf sed!

reunion disbanded, the Superintencleaned up, and imagine the number

"CERTIFIED BOND'S."

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

BERLIN, Sept. 1, 1923. The German Relief Committee boxes of clothing and the amount of \$22 for the suffering deaf-mutes of

In the name of the local mutes, I thers and sisters in Germany.

Gratefully yours, WILHELM GOTTWEISS, Chairman General Deat-Mutes Relief Society of Berlin.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf Will answer all calls. J. W. MICHAELS, Fort Smith, Ark,

Greensburg, Pa.

returned to their studies at Edgewood Park for the coming winter. "Big Jim" Princler was urged to

go back to a local bakery at more wages, which he accepted, than he has been confined to her home. The

Hunker, have returned from the James Reider in that city. They with them for a short time. Then Red "frat" hats wer vere very report having had a great time at | we went to the Inn in that city, together in reference to the happen-9:45, the guest attended a showing most important meeting of the Re- at the Reunion were William E. school, and would ever remember best times of our lives. of the National Association of the union. Monday morning, Sep- ("Dummy") Hoy, former star the fine time they had enjoyed The next morning

Did the Philadelphia scribe k

The Philadephia writer is right older he gets, the more honors come because he said that "Rex" had his way and the plainer he becomes. written something wrong concern-John Werner, of Louisville, had The latter was truly surprised at the largest following of any one pre- the great growth and remarkable sent. Seats at the table John improvement of that city that had occupied were at a premium- taken place since he left there more Kannapell and Hay advanced a many a wild scramble was there than twenty-one years ago. Well, among the youngsters for even for Mr. Reiders' sake we shall standing room. On the school lawn, never call his city "sleepy and bestowed upon him and we know he John was the center of attraction of slow" again. Well, then, let us both be calm and peaceful for-

Mr. G. M. McClure acted as 1926" materialize, but failing at it, reunion with a great deal of interest, 'Rotund Jawn" Mueller did the and met many of our former schoolnext best thing. He brought home mutes in a most joyful manner again prised us that he could not help Bertha Goforth . the bacon in the shape of fourteen after a length absence. However, Auld Lang Syne . . . . Mrs. T. A. Olgive new applications for membership in the passing of several of our old classmates caused as to think sadly and also that he was greatly sur-Some people can not know a good that they were with us on earth no prised to see how greatly the writer Ruth Vick thing when they see it, even if it is more. Well, it set us to thinking brought before them on a silver interestingly of our school days we platter. For instance, "Louisville spent at old Broad and Pine Streets laudetists, who participated in the 1926" was voted down. We, the School. We visited the laundeaf of Louisville, have no sore dry of the Mt. Airy School in the The Old Woman and the New . . . . deaf of Louisville, have no sore dry of the Mt. Airy School in the Ziegler, Grim, Lipsett, Spahr, Mc Nelma Ferree . . . . . . . Mrs. William E. Hoy spots over it—we fully understand morning and were more than delight livane, Holliday, Stevenson and Lucy Hare . . ed to meet our old classmates, Mr. advantages of holding conventions William Lee again, who works there. We found him the same We have an idea that when the jolly good fellow he used to be, when we were at school together. dent ordered the rooms and yards We remember that he was the most comical pantomimist the old school of eigar butts in the pile, and they ever produced. Mr. Lee has been employed in the laundry for a period of forty-three years, or since will some day he returned on pension. The school buildings are structures of modern architecture on an eminence, commanding a beautiaristocratic suburbs. Of course, your scribe occupied Room No. 49 wonder he had a great time meeting strength and fearlessness. and chatting with many of his old Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haley, of friends by means of the manual Jeannette, and Mrs. P. T. Gittens alphabet and signs freeely, during and children, of South Greensburg, the P. S. A. D. Convention and P. attended the annual-outing of the A. A. reunion. He looks like a Keystone Coal Company's emman of 50, and is a gentleman of ployees at beautiful Oakford Park, fine personality, notwithstanding Saturday, 8th. They said that they his advanced age. We hope that had a good time. he may be spared for many years to John Smith, of Mt. Pleasant, is

friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Steven- Works.

Misses Ceclia Bell and Nora afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, town recently. Kinney, John Detweiler and his old with Mrs. Stevenson's old sister, stand that he works in the garden Christian fortitude and cheerfulness

sen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the re-

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, their nephew and niese and your scribbler motored to Doylestown, Sun-Mr, and Mrs, James G. Poole, of day afternoon, September 2d, where we inspected the Home for Infirm observing great crowds at the park. We reached the Mt. Airy School Saturday morning from 8:30 to And now we are arriving at the Prominent out of State visitors ing of the silent reunionists at that about 8 o'clock P. M., and had the

The next morning we called on Mrs. Wm. Lee at her home and at Atlantic City and also meeting talked to us entertainingly, appear-Mr. W. Hickman Carter, busi- a lot of silent Pittsburghers. They ing to forget all her sufferings. uess manager of Centre College and motored to Baltimore, where they Bidding her adieu, and with the ville and Mt. Pleasant. At ing in the afternoon for their west- Malhon Zachary "Uncle" Pat Dolan may be the length they arrived home in safety. ern home. No doubt we enjoyed Leon Sewell as of the reunion, and tend the next one at the Mt. Airy Asa Galtin School.

William Stewart, of Pittsburg, of 118 Washington Street, over Buford McSwain was the guest of James Princler. night, leaving for home by motor, where he has a position in a printing establishment. He is quite Harry Gaterwood popular in that city on account of Boyd Hemrich . his wits. Well, come and see us

William Weaver, of Phila- Luther Bunn . . . delphia, whom we met with the utmost delight as a former schoolmate of old Broad and Pine Streets Carrie Gallimore . School at the reunion. He was Helen Williams popularly called as "Potatoes" while he was a pupil there. He apthinking of the great trouble he Blanche Green . had with these mischevious boys, looked changed since he left the old school. Among those ex-Galgreat reunion were: Messrs. Elwell, Hazel Kirkman others, whose names we could not Inez Johnson . Ira Templeton remember.

"Rex" spent a jolly evening last Lois Smith . . . week with his general friend, Harry O. Fox, at his beautiful Grace Herbert . brick residence in Southwest Elizabeth Stewart . . Greensburg. Of course, Jim Princler and Roy Nordstrom were there, Lovetha Cook who made merry throughout the Eleanor Cherry . he left school. He thinks that he night. "Big Jim," again gave us Alice Pierce. an amusing story, which we will inform ye readers through these columns, namely:-

Lately in the sma' hours of the ful view of Philadephia and many night on his way home along Spring Street Jim saw a local policeman, (who suspected him to on the second floor of one of the be a member of the robbery gang), Mt. Airy School buildings, and running after him at a speedy rate found it more comfortable and and accusing him of being charged homelike, enjoying a nice sight of with robbery. Jim made gestures, lovely lawns, trees, baseball grounds "I am a deaf-mute." Feeling asphalt walks, etc. It was indeed cheap, the policeman hurried away a great delight to see and shake Jim gave him a good laugh, and hands with Dr. Crouter, Superin then went on to his home. It is tendent of the school buildings. No admitted that he is a tall fellow of

George Finley, an attache of the union. We had been along together Edgewood School, was in town on since we got to the rennion. In the his way back home from Union-

An uneducated Italian mute, whose name we can not learn, is classmate and your reporter, visited often seen in this city. We underwho for a period of seventeen years of a wealthy gentleman, north of town. He is truly unknown to us.

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During July, August and September : is advanced age. We hope that had a good time.

John Smith, of Mt. Pleasant, is for the present employed as a boxYour scribbler gladly met his old maker at the Greensburg Glass

First Sanday, 7:45 P.M., Holy Communion, Second Sunday, 7:45 P.M., Evening Prayer, Fourth Sunday, 7:45 P.M., Evening Prayer, Fifth Sunday, 7:45 P.M., Evening Prayer. You are cordially invited.

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### PHILADELPHIA.

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The Sixth Reunion of the Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and the thirty seventh meeting of the Pennsylvania Society of the Advancement of the Deaf began simultancously at a joint meeting in the chapel of Wissinoming Hall, Mt. need your assistance, both in maintaining Airy, on Thursday evening, August 30th, 1923.

The chapel was filled to overflowing by the members of both associations, many of whom also belonged to both organizations, at this session, which was presided over Mr. D. Ellis Lit, President of the Alumni Association and Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements of the P. S. A. D. delivered by Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, Superintendent of the Institution, and was as follows :-

Montgomery, Esq , who for so many years been wont to extend the hospitalities of the Institution to your organizations, is unable, owing to serious illness, to gree you today. You may be sure however he s present with you in spirit and that from of you will recall as one greatly interested in your welfare, is also prevented by physical infirmities from meeting you.

of these gentlemen send cordial greetings.

I am also permitted by the Board of Directors, as a body of officials greatly interested in the welfare of the deaf of the State, and by the members of the Ladies Committee who continue to interest them selves in your prosperity, to extend most cordial greetings. It will interest you to know that your old friends of the Board and of the Ladies' Committee are still in terested in your welfare, and, as in years projects.

It is now three years since you were gathered here on a similar occasion. Many who were here at that time have passed away, but God in his mercy has lengthened our days and we are here together once more after a lapse of three years to take counsel one with another as to how we may best promote our common welfare, and to enjoy for a brief season the social side of life.

Among the many projects set on foot by the institution for the betterment of your class since you were last met together has been the appointment by the Board of Directors of an official of the school known as the Field Officer. Doubtless many of you have met Mr. Chambers in his official cap acity and have found him a very approachable gentlemen, one ready to aid and advise you at all times to the best of his know-

ledge and ability. Mr. Chambers as Field Officer has visited every county in the eastern and central parts of the State and has been intsrumental in directing many uneducated children to the school. He is authorized in his capacity to visit all parts of the State where former and present pupils of the school are known to dwell, and with their aid to gather together uninstructed deaf children, advising their parents how to most laudable purpose, and I trust you as graduates and former pupils will always extend a helping hand to Mr. Chambers in his efforts. In addition to his work as a seeker of new pupils, Mr. Chambers is commissioned to visit former pupils at reach all the deaf of the State the residence answer has been received up to this time. their homes and at their places of employ- of the President would not matter for The Trustees have insisted that an addiment, this with a view to strive to better then, instead of one beaten path, there tional escape is unneccessary. The one already erected is so broad that it looks helping hand in all their undertakings. The monthly reports which Mr. Chambers friend and willing helper and adviser in

time of need. Another field of effort which has claimed increased attention at the hands

physical training in the school are ap-

The methods of instruction now pursued have undergone no perceptible change since we were last met together. For purposes of instruction oral methods, which include writing and the printed word are pursed in all the classes. As evidenced by he success of our graduates in all walks of life, such methods carefully, sympathetically and industriously carried out furnish abundant proofs of the wisdom of the Board in instituting them and of the wisdom of the State in insisting on their adoption. The full course English branches; graduates find ready admission to Gallaudet College and to the many high schools of the State. You interest in providing an Annual Prize for the best work in English

is most helpful.

Industrial training and trade teaching ontinue, as in years past, to receive careful attention at the hands of competent in-structors. The graduates of the school find no difficulty in securing lucrative posttions hroughout the city and State. I frequently receive lettlers from parents expressing grateful appreciation of the work of the school in this connection. A trade, well acquired, is a sure means of securing a good livelihood and I would urge all pupils o remain under instruction long enough o secure one.

The deaf-blind committed to our care continue to receive expert instruction; it is expected that two of them will graduate in regular course at the close of the incoming

Religious instruction is imparted to al of our pupils, Protestant, Catholic, and Hebrew alike; the former at the hands of our own teachers, the latter at the hands of teachers of their own faith.

The attendance of pupils for several years past has ranged from 535 to 545 pupils, 505 of whom have been maintained by the State at much less than cost. It is probable that this attendance will have to be considerably reduced for the next two years, owing to great reduced have received about \$400 per pupil for the maintenance of all State pupils, but for the next two years this amount will be reduced to about \$360 per pupil. You will realize the necessity of reducing our expenses to the lowest possible point in consequence. This condition is greatly to be regretted, it will hamper our work to a considerable

extent. The Home for the aged and Infirm Deat at Doylestown I am glad to be able to state is in excellent condition. You will have opportunity to visit it before returning to our several homes. As in the past,

bespeak for it your active support.

In conclusion let me in behalf of the school appeal for continued generous and kindly support at your hands. Uphold us in our work. Extend your sympathies in our efforts to build up aud maintain a school you will delight to honor. We the Home and the school along al progressive lines; and whether or no I may be spared to greet you on the occassion of your next meeting, believe me I shall ever pray a gracious Providence to guide and keep you in all good ways.

The response for both Associations was made by Mr. James F. Brady in his usual felicitious vien.

Mr. Lyman Steed, Principal of Institution, also gave an address, The address of welcome was the gist of which we are unable to give, owing to absence from the meeting.

Then followed the addresses of Members of the Convention; Ladies the Presidents of the two Associaand Gentlemen:-It is with pleasure I tions. We have no copy of President ed to all the organizations and individuals welcome you on this occasion, and I trust D. Ellis Lit's address to the Alumni who so generously contributed to the your meeting may prove pleasurable and Association, but President Francis Motor Fund. The Pittsburgh Branch of the N. F. S. D. is especially complimented.

To the members of the Pennsylvania Society for the advancement of the Deaf, and Friends; Ladies and Gentlemen: Philadelphia has often entertained members of the Pennsylvannia Society for the his bed of sickness he prays for your Advancement of the Deaf and its friends happiness and prosperity. Mr. Emlen from scattered sections of the State, but Hutchinson, Mr. Montgomery's predecessor as President of the Board, whom many tended to the new administration. For tended to the new adminstration. For over a decade until last year the same one man had been shaping the destinies of the Society to such an extent that only he of leaving it in the hands of the Society as seemed to know how to administer its affairs. And it appears partly so as this gentleman is still at work with us, this that affect the deaf. This matter, however, time as Secretary. It was fortunate, indeed, that Mr. James S. Reider did not leave the official family as the many years of valuable experience gained by him have served in guiding us over some rough spots the past year. A man, who would willingly and unselfishly labor for the good of a society for such a long span past, stand ready to aid you in all worthy of years without remuneration must be possessed of a good and unusual staying qualities. Long may we continue to have him with us. The Society may or may not have fared as well during the past year as it would have with Mr. Reider still at the helm, nevertheless we feel that, in view of the objects thus far attained, we have merited the hospitality of this institution. But why at all doubt the welcome? Are we not in Philadelphia? What else may one expect in a "City of

Pennsylvania is a long, oblong State. The heed of the association is located at one end while practically all the executive work is done at the other end. This choosing for President one located so distant from the scene of activities. However, it may do no harm to try a few years of this experiment. If the benefits prove numerous and positive, well and good. True, we were in just this position once before when we had our late lamented Rev. Brewster R. Allabough, but it must be remembered that he was at liberty to use part of his time for the advancement of our interests even to the extent of making | tance occasional trips to Philadelphia scene of activities can not be said to cover the whole State as it should unless the The State Department of Labor and In Society further broadens its scope. The place them under instruction. This is a beaten path leads to the Doylestown Home State who has been insisting on our putting most landable purpose and I trust you as where the aged, infirm and blind deaf are up one on the north side of the Home. where the aged, infirm and blind deaf are up one on the north side of the Home. looked after. Under such a condition it They even went so far as to threaten to may be advisable that the President re- fine us if we neglected to do so. In April of the summer, so that upon his reside in Philadelphia or nearby. If the the Board of Trustees requested a hearing society expands

Brotherly Love?

However, the Society can not be made a subject for criticism if it has in the past the top floor of the Home. It is so big and sends in are most encouraging and I am made the Home its chief—almost its sole-sure you will always find in him a sincere concern. This condition could not be avoided in view of the support received those we commonly see. It, therefore, which has been inadequate to include other objects for the advancement of the inmates. Probably the State inspector has deaf. We ought to raise an Endowment of the Board is the prominence given to physical training. Mr. Arnold, whom many of you have met, continues for the excellent results to direct the which the Society was brought into being.

We begin to raise at Macovaria and the hands dear. We build not be dear the however, if final orders are given us to come of which could be devoted to the erect another, it will cost, according to an will make an auto trip through avenue, corner Fenkell Avenue, corner Fenkell Avenue, will make an auto trip through but their mail should go to P. O. With excellent results to direct the which the Society was brought into being. The Ladies Committee of the Pennsyllive), Washington, D. C., Rich and the hands dear. We build a learn we be the board is the prominence given us to of Godeffroy, N. Y., and their baby are given us to of Godeffroy, N. Y., and thei

feel gratified. Your efforts to encourage these few to get for us what we want, but embarrssing position. Our hearing friends we give them very little help, which is not he right spirit of co-operation. May we tope that every one in this room will go out and work jointly with the officers in making Pennsylvania a still better place

table object in view—that of putting the Home for the aged and infirm of our people on a self-supporting basis. In truth, it would mean a calamity. And no one can deny that this Society is an absolute neces sity if our rights in the State are to be protected. It would not be pleasant to con template our lot if we never had a State organization for no one can dispute the ct that our Society has done much to make conditions in Pennsylvania delightful to the deaf. Why should we want to loose a good things? So let us-of all us-be boosters for our State organiza tion to which we owe a debt of gratitude for all the good things it has brought us. Unless some exceptionally favorable ircumstance turns up it may be some time before the Home can be made self supporting, a goal that we originally set out to attain. Being such a worthy charity it is a goal that must be reached eveu if it interferes with the Society functioning reely in other directions. But it need no interfere. All that is needed is more and nore co-operation. Nothing brings results like co-operation!

Speaking of co-operation-look what it did for us in our fight for the right to operate a motor vehicle. The spirit of coperation shown by a good many of the deaf in this fight was admirable and is to be commended. It is just such interest and support that the Society wants and needs all the time and is hoping for in order to become a powerful organization— a power working for our good in the State outinually instead of spasmodically. Had the Society been powerful when the Legislature was planning to take from us the right to operate a motor vehicle, the hances are that the discrimination would never have been entered upon the statutes of the Commonweath. "An onnce of

revention is worth a pound of cure.' The automobile is one of the good things of life and goes a long way in brightening up our otherwise dull existence. Some of us owned motor vehicles, but we were deprived of the right to operate them Rev. Franklin C. Smielau was appointed ur special representative to collect funds and lead an effort to remove the obnoxiou ruling from the statutes or have it modified rough legislative enactment. What he, ably aided by a paid attorney (Harry A. Coryell, of Selins Grove, Pa.), did, will go down in the history of the Society as one of its greatest achievments. It is probably the first time that the deaf of any State have removed such a restriction through egislative enactment.

No other State had such a drastic rule on its statutes. This was a big step forward that the Society made; a victory to be proud of and enjoyed.

We owe much to Mr. Smielau. It was a great victory that he scored for us. It must be frankly admitted that what he acomplished very few, if any, would be willing to attempt. To wage such a fight would mean work, running all over the tate to collect the wherewithal to carry on Mr. Lyman Steed, Principal of the fight, worry over the outcome, time the Academic Department of the and effort spent in thinking up schemes to pull it through, etc. That is precisely what Mr. Smielau went through.

For many reasons we felt that we had the right to operate a motor vehicle, but this ght, sad to say, amounted to little without power. It was work and money that brought us the right and will keep it for us. The thanks of the Society are extend-It is with extreme regret that the President of our Board of Directors, A. B. A. D., was as follows:—

"The N. F. S. D. is especially complimented for its faith in Mr. Smielau. Its contribution was the contribution of the president of the presi the N. F. S. D. is especially complimented tion was the largest-\$50. A total of \$1,350.25 was received. \$950. was paid Mr. Coryell for his expenses and service. That may look like a large sum to some, but the victory we won is worth far more than i No monetary value can be placed on the right that the Legislature has restored to the deaf. As to the other expenses Mr. Smielau will submit a full You will note a balance on hand. A difference of opinion exists as to wha should be done with this money. The deaf of the western part of the State are in favor an emergency fund-to be used in future campaigns against discriminatory measures

can be decided upon in these sessions. We have not succeeded with our fire escape fund as we had expected to at the outset, but an explanation is not difficult. The fight to remove the restriction against the deaf in the State motor laws took much of our time and means that little was left for anything else. Considering the result, it is a matter not to be regretted. The time seemed ripe for such a fight and the opportunity that so presented itself was too valuable to lose. The credit for giving this timely advice belongs to Mr. W. W. Beddell, of New Jersey and Mr. J. A. McIlvaine, Jr., of Philadelphia. This success in combatting such an unjust discrimination may be regarded as a great victory not only for the Pennsylvannia deaf, but for the the far reaching influence it may have. The away or foolishly spent. deaf of the other States of the Union may

they are "up against it." During the past year about \$450 has been received to meet the cost of the fire escape ceived during the Lancaster Convention, Now we are in a city many times the population of Lancaster. The hats passed around here ought to be filled to overflowing. These will be anxious moments There remains about \$950 to be raised. Now we must resume activity for this

fund and this time for keeps. So get back on your toes everybody and let us see how fast you can go to complete the full dis-

There has been some disputation about the erection of an additional fire escape. lustry has an inspector at this end of the its activities so as to before any further steps were taken. No more like a stairway from the ground to heavy that it rests on the ground without This condition could not be intermission—it can not be raised up like seems plenty large enough for twenty-one

seen fit to drop the matter entirely.

who have nothing at stake as far as the Home is concerned are contributing more, while we ourselves are giving less than formerly, Think this over—the Ladies Committee support six, friends and relamaking Pennsylvania a still better place for the deaf to live in.

Many organizations of the deaf have sprung up of late years. It would be regrettable if we allow them to have a deterrent effect on this organization which has been so instructmental in adding to our happiness and well-being and has a charitable object in view—that of putting the -let us do it even if we expect to derive no material benefits from it ourselves Doing

good is in itself compensation. Also be

cheerful giver. God loves a cheerful giver.

The Home is a splendid institution for proportionally small percentage of deaf people that age and infirmity have rendered helpless and ought to appeal to the hearts of all, however much they may dif- coutest held early in the evening social entertainiment will be given. fer in their support of other organizations.

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dition will receive a movie contract, During the past year that one item of expense for the Home was \$670.00. The receipts and other expenses are incorporat ed in the report of the Board of Trunstee to be submitted by the Treasurer, Mr. Lyman Steed. If we had more money w could accomodate one or two more is

mates. But our aim from now on will be to raise enough to build an addition to the Home. Mr. D. Ellis Lit is at work on plan to conduct a campaign for the pur-pose of raising \$50,000.00 for a building fund. He will submit those plans to you for discussion

If every deaf peron of the State could be reached for a dollar the results, it is believed, would be more fruitful than few collections from the branches. drive for new members, therefore, seems necessary. Our plan is to give ten dollar in gold as prizes to the three member bringing in the most new members during a "Bring-in-a-Member Contest" to start now and end December 30th, 1923; the prizes to be divided as follows: First prize five dollar in gold; second and third pri es-each two dollars and fifty cents in gold. This plan, however, is only offered for the consideration of the members, some of whom may suggest a more effective way to increase the membership list during th

sessions of this convention

Conspicuous in the field of the Society's activities for the Home during the pas year was the effort of the Pittsburgh Branch under the mangement of John C Craig to capture the biggest prize in th \$5000.00 prize contest conducted by th Pittsburgh *Post-Sun* durning the month of December, January and February. The contest consisted of collecting labels, car tons, etc., from purchased food stuffs and the prizes ranged from \$2000.00 down to \$50.00. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bardes, Mr Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Havens, Mr and Mrs. F. A. Leitner, Mr. John Friends Mr. Jas. K. Forbes and others worked wit might and main and the end of the contes found the n eighth on the list and \$100.0 realized for the Home. While it is some hing to rejoice over, it must be admitted that it was hardly worth the effort as to much work was put in for so small eturn. There are a thourand and on other ways in which that amount can be raised with half the energy and time given to that contest. Many organization composed of rich hearing people are sure t enter such a contest and to compete wit them for the first (\$2000) or secon (\$1000) prize would, of course, be out of th question even with more concerted effor on our part. That they were able to wi anything at all under such a handicap is al the more creditable to the deaf of Pitts and we would be remiss in ou duty if we did not take this opportunity at

this time to publicly express our apprecia tion to them. It is a pleasure to announce that another source of revenue has been opened to the Home in the form of donations from the Sunday School Classes of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. hoped the amount will average at least 50.00 a year. This innovation may neans of doing wonders for the Society and the Home in particular in the future. It plants the seeds of charity in the little And always, as you know, there is something the next generation does that the last neglected! Needless to say that it was Mr. A. C. Manning, who brought his about, for was it not he who originated the idea at this school years ago and which has been kept up? An action of this nature should not be passed without some favorable comment and the attention of the Committee on Resolutions is called to this. The report of our Treasurer from May

1st, 1922 to April 30th, 1923, Shows a balince of \$416.03 on hand. Of this, however, \$335.55 belongs to the Home as it was money that came from Easter Appeals and Donation Day. It would be fair to add the Motor Fund balance since it was the work of the Society At its October meeting the Board o Managers authorized the purchase of five louble shares of stock in the Baldwin Building and Loan Association of Phila delphia in the name of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf. Being double shares they will mature it about five years from now. First payment was \$12.50, which included the entrance fee. That was made for the month o November; the monthly payments since have been ten dollars. This in part accounts for the small balance in the Society's treasury. But it is a good investment, not money thrown

The sessions of the Society's convenwell take this for their model if they find tions have, as a rule, eviuced enthusiasm harmony, good will and live deliberations on the part of the members, who have the welfare of the Pennsylvannia deaf at heart brings up the question of the wisdom of already erected. Of this sum \$375 was re- and this address is concluded with the hope that this convention will have fully sustained the standard.

Mr. Fredreick H. Hughes, of Kendall Green, Washington, D. C., and an alumnus of the Pennsylvania Institution, was down for an oration, but he only spoke from notes. We have not learned the subject of Roseland Cementery with the ritual his oration, but every one seemed of Masonic Lodge. Uncle and re- Nicholas, of Randolph, N. Y., some- learning to drive. agreed that his delivery was ex-ceptionally graphic, interesting, in-at the funeral. His father was Howell, Mich. Mr. Maxwell is a structive and enjoyable. In justice well-known among many deaf, Milk Inspector by trade. He and to Mr. Hughes, let it be said that talked fluently with fingers. He his bride spent two days with Mr. he was out in the West during most

turn he had little time for preparation for his role of the evening. After the Presidents of both As- blood poison. So he had another and Toledo Division in Sugar Is- Instead of being idle he want to sociations had each appointed re- operation-eight cuts. Then he land. They were the guest of Mrs. work for his brother, who is a doctor, spective Committees on Resolutions,

the joint meeting adjourned. [To be continued.]

On the second week of October Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester C. Benedict,

## **DETROIT**

card is sufficient. We will do the rest.]

The population of Detroit is place ed at 1,142,800.

II. R. Caulfield, International Director of the Order of Stags, announced this week his organizaball in Arcadia Hall, November A. R. Hall, Saturday evening, Sep according to the announcement.

Movies will be taken of the crowd and exhibited the following week at the Orpheum Theatre. Funds will be used to build a club house and a school and asylum for orphans Francis, of Rochester, N Y, while enjoyed herself immeusely meeting There are about sixty deaf who are they were on the way to members of this society. Mr. Caul- attend the Convention at Atlanta, veral deaf from Kalamazoo, Lausing, field, the director, is well liked by Ga Mrs. Wilson when yet a Jackson, Charlotte and other cities the deaf. He has a blind daught pupil was an assisstant superer, twenty five years old, and she is visor of Kindergarten (girls) at a teacher of a school for the blind Rochester School for the Deaf. She in Tokio. Father is in receipt of used to mother Mrs. Scott when a word this week that his daughter little girl at school. Mrs. Wilson's was uninjured in the recent Jap- deceased husband-Earl Wilson have to go back home for she thinks anese disaster.

the Ladies' Guild was held Thurs on an icy walk with a bundle of day, September 6th, with Mrs Jones presiding. Mrs Walter Carl was admitied as a new member, as she than three hundred pupils have was interested with the transactions of the meeting. Mrs Engel was for the De if in Flint, which Supt closen to look after the Hallowe'en Gilbert has announced. social of October 15th, and her assistants are Miss Stark, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs Hahn and Mrs. Schneider.

The Committee sincerely hopes your minds, so please don't forget derailed." to bring your change. Thank you Come rain or shine! In case of rain day afternoon, October 4th.

The old friends of Mr. and Mrs. celebrate their Tin Wedding an his relatives and friends. Me 2604 Pennsylvania Avenue, plentwere showered upon them. A joyed his visit very much. He is Tin Wedding Anniversary" with a in church work. gift-a receipt for this year's subscription to the DEAF - MUTE'S Walter Carl had intended to have JOURNAL. Some new games were a surprise party for them Sepplayed to their content until mid- tember 15th, but have cancelled it night. Mrs. James Hull won the because of Mr. Carl's father's death. second prize-a silver lead pencil for them at their home 995 Alger holder for their accuracy in writing Avenue. down a list of names of the Wedding Anniversaries. Although calendar read, Mr. and Mrs. Hey. Mrs. Ralph Beaver, September manson entertained the guests 10th. Mother and child are doing royally and loyally.

Fanny Heymanson is from Nashville, Tenn, became deaf when Knoxville, Tenn., Ivan Heymanson almost completed. was born and raised in Lubeck, Germany, where he received his ful socials the past two months. let fever when two years old. He was greatly enjoyed by all came to America with his parents and settled in New York, a year the Coming Big Ball, which will be ding anniversary of the Heyman. later Ivan became independent and held at the G. A. R. Hall, Nowas soon in touch with the deaf in vember 10th. Costly priesz will be Chicago, where he first learnd the given away. American sign language from the late Mr. Colby. On one of his trips to the South Ivan met Fanny in at year they will start for South Nashville, after which they were for good. Mr. Walsh has one hunmarried September 8th, 1913.

four years old, September 7th, and make a grove of fig orange from August 25th to 31st, has reenjoyed the birthday event with his and other fruit trees. In this turned home. master and mistress.

31st, aged 65. The funeral took after him. place September 4th, buried at was taken ill last June, and was and Mrs. Peter Hellers last August. taken to the Providence Hospital. Had an operation on his blader, from Chicago were at the joint weeks ago, but again got worse After the picnic they went to Akron, guificent home in Woodlawu Beach, and died. The deaf community Ohio. Misses Gussie Lleberman, near Monroe, Mich. extend their sincere sympathy to Minnie Levitsky and Mamie Flynn. Mr and Mrs. Carl.

many of you have met, continues with excellent results to direct the which the Society was brought into being.

The Ladies Committee of the Pennsylphysical training of the boys, while a most competent instructor has charge of the work among the girls. When I tell work among the girls. When I tell work among the competition, on equal terms, brought in competition, on equal terms, with deaf and hearing teams they have won out in fine style I am sure you will

Milm weeklies at your neighboring the wars ago, \$750.00.

The Ladies Committee of the Pennsylphysical training of the boys, while a more of the support of the various objects for which the Society was brought into being.

The Ladies Committee of the Pennsylphysical training of the boys, while a more of less that many do not know the the support of four women invalved the work was a set of support women invalved the support of four women invalved the support women invalved the work was a set of support women invalved the support of four women invalved the work is

neys, the Davies (George) and other the Detroit Assocation of the Deaf deaf neighbors may have a Turkey have not had the pleasure of chattgathering for Thanksgiving The ing with her. Will the Chicago plans and rooms of the Kenney correshondent of the JOURNAL home and Davies home are almost please let us know her present ad street, through the Davies' is farther MUTES' JOURNAL. out on other side about four houses. Next to the Kenney home is a lot 2116 Hudson Avenue, where they belonging to R. V. Jones.

Don't forget that the Datroit Chapter, M. A. D. will resume its tion will hold a prize mask regular business meeting at the G 19th. The winner in a popularity tember 29th. Some swell kind of Little St. Amour is living with them. will be queen of the ball, and in ad Everybody, especially the owners of dad's pal autos should join the chapter and keep it over the top. Thank you

Mr. and Mrs Atchisson Scott princely entertained the delegates-Mrs. Sabra Wilson, of Arcada, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. John Noth Park September 31 She was a Gallaudet College graduate. The regular business meeting of He died from a fall when he slipped all around deaf people. wood in his arms.

The Detroit papers say that more been enrolled in the Michigan School

The following clipping is taken from the Detroit Times of September 12th :-

"Nehter Cameron, 21, a deaf that you will enjoy this social to the mute, was taken into cus fullest extent, and that the evening tody by Sheriff Charles Novak of Mich., who was in Detr it on a be a most pleasant one. The date Charleviox County at East Jordan. is Friday evening, October the 5th, Cameron faces a double charge of and the place is at the Parish Hall forgery and attempting to wreck a Hall, August 31st. of St. John's Church on Montcalm train. He said the train crew re Street. Four fine prizes will be fused to stop and take him aboard awarded. Come early and enjoy and that he piled ties on the track yourselves. But, please, we are to get even. Only a damaged taking this opportunity to recall to switch resulted as the train was not Clemens, Mich., but some day

The subject of the Sunday, Septhe Committee will play "We Never tember 9th, was "Unspeakable Miss The Sunshine." Mrs Leach Gift," of which Lay Reader Waters tember 9th, was "Unspeakable brought the meeting to a close with conducted. He rendered Psalms prayer. It was adjourned to Thurs | 92, and read Titus, 2:14 and Galatians, 6:2.

John S. Deatsman was in Ohio Ivan Heymanson helped them to for few days last August, visiting niversary, Saturday evening, Sep. Cobb is his birthplace, where he tember 8th, at their cosy bome on witnessed many changes. The trees have grown taller and every ful "eats" were spread and served. thing much improved. He met A basketful of kitchen utensils several old friends (deaf) and enlittle tip engine steamed throttling home once again, and likes Detroit a dollar in currency, and a tin horn the socials, etc., with the deaf here

The friends of Mr. and Mrs

that a baby boy named Robert has still as young sweethearts as the arrived at the home of Mr. and September 11th well. They are living at 168 Baldwin Avenue, Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Behrendt are sixteen month-old through spinal now living in a little house at 5945 mengitis and attended the school at Wayburn Avenue, which is

The D. A. D. had several success

dred acres of hand, near Mobile, The Heymanson dog-"Jerry" is Ala., which he is planning to city he is working as house painter. Walter Carl's father died August He has a year old baby boy named still living in Dearborn, Mich, and

> James Maxwell, of Ireland, was married to charming Miss Kate Buick, they just bought and are

Three charming young Misses

[News items for this column may be sent alike. Both houses are on the same dress through the worthy DEAF ar. and Mrs. John Rutherford At nights and all day Sundays they and wee baby wish to announce devote their tim, to finishs the that they now are domiciled at No.

> will be at bome to their friends. Mr. and Mrs A Jean, who were married last spring, are pleasant young people. They live with Mrs. Jean's parents at 1317 Hart Avenue. He is full of mischief and is new

> Mrs. R. H. McLachlan, who has been visiting for serveral weeks with her matried sister and family in-Holland, Mich., attanded the Grand Rapids pienic given by the deaf at her old friends. There were se to swell the happy gathering.

> Miss Agnes Palmgrove, of Buffalo, N. Y., who was in Detroit, the guest of the Carls, returned home the last week of August. She regretted to Detroit is a swell town with happy

Mrs. Preston P-rry and daughter May went to Buffalo, N. Y., by boat for three days some time ago. Reported they had a good time. Mrs. Engel and little son were in

Toledo, Onio, for a week's visit with friends during Labor Day week. The parents and little seven years old sisiter of Mrs. Walter Carl,

who visited Mr. and Mrs Carl, re-

turned home to Buffalo, N. Y September 7th. Mrs. Meyers, of Northville, shopping tour surprised her friends with her presence at the Parish

Mr. and Mrs. Dan I Whitehead were at the Heymanson's tin wedding anniversary, September 8th. They are still domiciled in Mt. they may move back to dear Detroit, and be among their old friends as

of old. There is feverish talk around in Detroit of getting Prof. James M. Stewart, of Flint, to give the Detroit deaf an account of the Atlanta Comention held last August.

The following clipping is taken from the Detroit Times of September 10th:

"Dr. A. L. Jacoby, head of the examining boat and city psychiatrist, 'is today considering the advisability of granting a liceuse to John Dolata, 25, of 7170 Waldo Street, a deaf mute. Dolata ad-"Toot, Toot"-up to them, bringing as he has a good position and enjoy mitted his disability, but added he could drive a car with perfect blew, announcing "For two Happy He is seen at the church services safety, and that scotes of others Detroiters-Good Luck for your every week, and takes real interest handicapped in the same way were driving cars in Detroit.

The Affeldt family are now living with the Schneider family on Holcomb Avenue for the winter.

Mrs. Bertha Toegel was in Dayton, Ohio, to visit her trother and first prize-a large box of writing So they bought and left a very family last June, and also went paper and Herbert Suggart, the beautiful mahogany desk and chair to Indianapolis, Ind., to call on her nieces and had a jolly time.

The Waters boys have returned It is a pleasure to announce to the Flint School for the Deaf, to resume their studies, Tuesday, Miss Matilda Stark and Mrs.

Bertha Toegel attended the picnic given by the Flint Division, No. 15, N. F. S. D., on Labor Day, at Kearsley Park, and they reported a grand time.

We met Mr. D. W. Beachy the other day, who always walks sideway along the street, so that we deaf across the street can see him education. Because deaf from scar- the last one-Balloon Party, which too. He has a ateady position in Detroit, and resides at the Hotel Simon A. Goth is Chairman of Willard. He was at the tin wed 80118.

R. V. Jones wishes to sell his gas stove range at a low price. Any one desiring to buy call on him at his home 2147 Lycaste Avenue, before Hallowe'en. Miss Catherine Lahman, a charm-

ing lady from Buffalo, N. Y., who has been visiting with Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McMullen are

are doing well. Mr. and Mrs A. Scott have a new

Many friends of Ben Beaver are

rejoicing to find he is well and back at work as usual. William Zeh, the wizard auto driver of Detroit, wishes to say he

still has his auto—a Dodge. C. M. Sadofsky enjoyed a but it was not successful, because of picnic of Datriot Division, No. 2, vacation of one mouth last August. was better and brought home three Nathianel Henick, of Toledo, Ohio, repairing and remodeling his ma-

Among those who have registered It is said that the films of the two- at the Detroit Association of the Spent the day with the Kenneys mile auto parade at the Atlanta Deaf during the past month were: far out on Fenkell the other day. Comention were so clean and in S. Trine, W. A. Stebelton, J. B.

## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal or card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

H. A. D.

The Holidays were appropriately observed at the S. W. J. D. building on September 11th and 20th.

All activities have been resumed. on September 28th, and will be Fred J. O'Donnell, of Shenandoah, held regularly thereafter at 8:30 Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhead

Everybody welcome.

The Annual fair and bazaar of St. Elizabeths Home, 236 East 15th Street, will be held this year for three days only -Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 14th, 15th and 16th. It is except the affair will be bigger and better this year. It will be held under the anspices of St. Elizabeth's Guild. Mr. Frank Laub is general Chairman; Mr. Thomas J. Gillen, Treasurer; Miss Mary McLaren Secretory and Mr. J. F. Donnelly, publicity. Arrangements are being made to have booths conducted by the various societies, and it is expected keen rivalry will be the outcome. The Boncher Sewing Circle are busily at work making fancy and useful articles under the supervision of Mrs. John Lloyd, who is president.

procedure, who are members of the deaf Omaha and Denver will doubt Justice," are leading lawyers, state- | visits. smea and doctors. Of the surgeons, Dr. Monælesser, a honorary member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, at the Nebraska School grounds psychiatrist, who is interested in the study of psychology of the criminal, of town of visitors, among them Mr and described as one of the most and Mrs. Chowins, of Lincoln interesting men of the group-a son William Sabin, of Vesta; Ziba of the Isle of Man, but long a pro Osmun, of Stromsburg, and Mr country—America. Dr. Monæles and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klein of ser is the father of Mr. M. Monæles Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Klein was at country-America. Dr. Monælesser, an active member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

New York has suffered by the web pressmen's strike during the past week, all the morning and evening editions combined and issued condensed editions. At this writing it is not known if any of the deaf were among the strikers, but among the compositors that on account of the strike, as they continued at their work as if there had been no strike. Among these is Chatles H. Miller, who works in out the strike.

Street for their annual function, prosperous married life. which will be held on Saturday will mark the fourth successive lar armony, and the Committee are with relatives and friends. now at work in an effort to give

Mr. Emil Basch, who spent the Jewish holidadys in New York City, with relatives and friends, left for Liberty, N. Y., on Friday, Septem- make the affair a success. ber 21st.

Mrs. Sam A. Paul and her son, Jackie, are spending a month vacation at Atlantic City, N. J., where Mrs. Paul's sister resides.

## Oblituary

The many friends of Miss Matilda Betzler, of Balumet, Mich., will whom she had been visiting the ing the landlord. last year. For several months she tion of dieases. She was in her lation! fifty-sixth year of age. She entered the Michigan State School for the Deaf at Flint in 1878, remain-

ing there as a pupil until 1886 She leaves besides her direct Grand Island. members of her family, six brothers, two sisters and many friends. The remains were taken to Calumet for burial. Mrs. Henderson and Mr. Albert Betzler, of Detroit, accom panioned the remains.

May she rest henceforth in

GERTRUDE E. M. NELSON,

DETROIT, MICH.,

Sept. 19, 1923.

Silent; Athletic Club of Philadelphia,

The Ball Committee of the Silent

Athletic Club, who will have charge of the Bal Masque that is to be given on Saturday evening, Novem ber third, at Turugemeinde Hall, Broad Street at Columbia Avenue, had their first real work Saturday evening, September fifteenth in its club room at Ontario Hall. They are planning a big time for all who attend the affair, so those who attend will have no cause to com-

dance.

### OMAHA.

The local Frats held a picnic at the Iowa School grounds Saturday afternoon, August 18th. Various games were played and the prizes were handsome and useful. Ice cream, watermelon and pop were sold and boxes of candy were sold, bringing a profit of \$16.85. Among the visitors we noticed were Mr. and Mrs. Antony Slikkerveen Friday evening services will start and children, and Mr. and Mrs of Logan, Ia., and Misses Geneva Fritze, of Clarion, Ia., and Mar-

shall, of Lincoln, Neb. The deaf of Omaha and vicinity were privileged to learn some in teresting facts about the Atlanta convention from the retiring president, Dr. J. H. Cloud at the Episco pal Parish Hall, on August 23d. He considered the addresses excellent, and the entertainment features the N. A. D. Delicious ice cream and cake were served and the rest of the evening spent socially. Dr. Cloud came again on September 13th, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Comp at luncheon and took dinner and stayed over night with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Long. The next evening he preached an in teresting sermon on the present day need for religion as a solution for national and international problems as suggested by ex-Presidents Hard-T. P. O'Connor, M.P., in a recent ing and Wilson and President issue of the London Times says that | Coolidge. Communion was part of among the American delegation now the service. Dr. Cloud is a refined in London invistigating the criminal and courteous gentleman, and the Committee for the "Enforcement of less profit greatly by his monthly

The Nebraska Association Com mittee gave a picute on Labor Day is mentioned as a great surgeon and An appetizing dinner was served at one o'clock. There were a few out minent surgeon in his adopted and Mrs. Mark Bishop, of Botna, Ia., oue time foreman of the Printing Office of Nebraska School. Games were played and sandwiches and coffee served in the evening.

Albert L. Johnson and Miss Viola Tikalsky were married at the home of her parents at Verdigre, Nebraska, on August 27th. The bride's sister, Johanna, who attended the Nebraska School, interpreted work on daily papers none suffered on account of the strike, as they are keeping house in a cottage in Benson. After the sumptuous wedding dinner, the shivaree tendered the World composing room, and who was kept at his duties throughout the strike.

the World composing room, and them was all that could be expected. The travelling bags, which contained their clothes, had been pened and most all wearing appar The Deaf-Mutes Union League has el sewed up on the machine. again secured the 22d Engineer's Perhaps they did not tell us all Armony at Boadway and 168th Here's wishing them a happy and

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Hazel reevening, January 5th, 1924. This turned from an enjoyable two week's motoring to Ohio, Chicago and affairs held at this three million dol Galesburg, Ill., where they visited

The ladies of the Walnut Hill M. their friends and patrons a fine en- E. Church gave a chicken dinner on September 15. The quality was all there, but a good deal more could have been sold. Rev. Rutherford, of Chicago, was on hand to help

Miss Mine Jensen was married ast month to a hearing man at her home, near Hampton, Neb. The news is something of a surprise, but they have our best wishes, nevertheless.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Long are back from a trip to the coast, looking none the worse for wear. They have many interesting tales to tell of their adventures on the road learn with regret of her death which and the people they met. Likeoccured on the evening of September wise Mr. and Mrs. Tom. L. Ander-12th. At the time of her death she son, who traveled through Yellowwas with her sister, Mrs. James stone Park; and also spent a month Henderson, of Detroit, Mich., with in Colorado, roughing it and beat-

Mr. and Mrs. R E. Dobson have was in failing health. The direct a fine boy at their home, Master cause of death was due to complica- Robert DeWitt Dobson. Congratu-

Mrs. Ota Blankenship spent the summer with her parents at Lincoln, Neb , and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clay on visited the latter's folks at

O. H. Blanchard went to Wyoming Saturday, September 1st, and remained over Labor Day.

HAL.

They were Discussing the Matter

The Brooklyn Cilizen tells about farmer who said to his negro servant:

"Jim, have you fed the horses?" "Yassir."

"What did you feed 'em?" " Hay."

"Did you feed the cows?" "Yassir."

"What did you feed 'em?"

" Hay." "Did you feed the ducks?"

" Yassir." "What did you feed 'em?"

" Hay. "Did they eat it?"

talking about it when I lef'."

## CHICAGO.

Lives of great men all remind us Small men could be great men too-Only small men seek to blind us To charms of anything that's new-

(Small men figure out that what was good enough ten-twenty-thirty years ago, is good enough nowand the one chief hick idea in this enrich anybody-except the owner of the grounds and the trolley Brimble. barons.)

Let us then be up and doing, Stain our brand-new Sunday pants With the gum of someone's chewing, Caterpillars, chiggers, ants.

I said before, and I say again, and I will probably remark next year, picnics are old-fashioned and ill-advised. Particularly picnics held after Labor Day.

The A. C. D. pinic (Chicago Chapter of the National Association of the Deaf) held at Polonia. September 8th, went in the noie. weather and frat-meeting-night were against its euccess. The frat division picnic of the 16th, saw an attendance of 261. Only 261, despite the iron-clad requirement that every member MUST pay for two tickets, whether used or not! Fair auccess. The Home Fund picnic of Labor Day saw 523 souls—a net profit of \$275 being realized (there were no "do nations," thank heavens.)

That ends the picnic season of 1923. A lot of silly little tin-horn caterpilar-feasts, where one grand FEDERATED PICNIC would have pulled like a house afire, but Chicago cliques are so "sot in deir ways" they can't see it is to their mutual advantage to unite on this Federation idea. Sic transit gloria mundi.

"The Assaryan swept down like a wolf upon the fold," describes the innudation of the young idea who passed through this fair city on the 17-18th, en route to Gallaudet College, with a total student capacity of some 150, for all five no less than 180 applicants for admission to the "preparatory" course were received, of which 50 were favorably acted on. (These figures were given us as approximate, and are therefore not guaranteed correct.) Some thirty students left the Union station on two Pennsy trains September 18th, including two stalwart Illinois preps, who seen certain to make the Gallaudet football team the first scrimmage-Louis Massinkoff, Chicago, quarter, and W. Johnson, Bloom-

ngton, tackle. Rolf Harmsen, the 94 second sprinter who failed to score in the recent National A. A. U. games here, went back to Gallaudet with the rest of his awe-struck following. Big universities are always on the lookout for great athletes who bob up in the small-fry colleges, and as it seems certain Rolf had tempting nibbles from secret scurces, his return to Gallaudet occasions surprise among those who know the inside of intercollegiatic proselyting tactics-the more so as Rolf's hearing is about 75% normal, he can even telephone

at times. Robey Burns went back to assume his week's pre-opening practice on the football field, September 4th. With him went at least five big burly bruisers, who last June had decided to "quit school." How did Burns work it? By booking a Chicago game with Bowen High School. Masculine nature has ever been proud to display its prowess before the female of the species, and a chance to show the locals just what sturdy sous of slaughter they are, worked where all the moral suasion in the world would never have perastic year. "God moves in a my-

sterious way." Albert Berg was called home to Indianapolis before his scheduled Shakespearean reading at the Pas-a-Pas club, so a melange of interesting matters was rendered instead. L. Cherry rendered O'Henry's story of "Soapy;" Rolf Harmsen-training for the A. A. U. meet at that time-gave a talk on athletics; Mrs. Meagher gave some snappy

Offerlee, of Aurora, gave the most interesting address of the evening, detailing the Atlanta Nad convention | much better now. and its historic incidents in graphic

the 15th was unusually successful, at- a hospital. tendance for. (Note-The report the varied beautiful prizes won in of Charles Henry, at Fontana, Wis. of her sister, Mrs. Leo. H. Garmen, the raffles. A recent Chicago edition of one of the richest and biggest daily newspapers in America was barred from the mails for harmlessly mentioning a " lottery. " If those big city sheets can't get away vacation in Los Angeles. with references to lotteries and raffles what chance has the DEAF-

MUTES' JOURNAL? will please read and remember, that then went back to Boston, to return they may not innocently cause embarassment and annoyance to Editor children. Hodgson and printer Capelle.) Games and the cafeteria and everything resulted in a neat little profit

for Chairman Mrs. Charlie Kemp. The wife of Johnnie Purdun came hunting a new home in Austin, a back after a month in St. Louis, her suburb. old home, riding in a Ford sedan states, and gives as her authority bronchitis.

#### Dr. Cloud himself, that the wealthy Atlanta maiden, who was drowned when the raft of six dancers upset

carrying President Cloud down to an involuntary baptism-was the deaf girl herself. Previous press accounts had it that the drowned girl

was one of the five hearing dancers. The "500ers" comyosed of all ladies of the Sac, who desire to play a season of 500, began its regular bipicnics ever give joy to anybody-or to join the tournament can do so by

> A guest at the season's initial the day before after touring all over a school year. Canada in her own car, to spend two weeks with Mrs. G. F. Flick. This is Miss John's first visit here in during vacation, aside of the an-

> a year and a half. The evening of the 9th, C. C. Codman was three doors from his office from its old quarters to a home, when held up by four colored men with guns, who relieved him of heretofore. It took all last week everything but his pocket handker- to transfer the machinery and other chief. They even look his writing tickets.

> Charles Marshall, of the immortal Deer-Seinensohn-Moore-Marshall combination (Goodyear football ed, and mailed to its readers today fame), spent a few hours in this city on the 9th, en-route to assume the Kansas School-succeeding the six magazines, twelve fonts of great Luther Taylor. Marshall had woodtype, two fonts of new furnihis five year pin on the Flying binet of 48 drawers with full equip ship to the deaf-hard work and no promotion in sight? Might have been different had old F. A. Sieber-Goodyear," he said. So Seinensohn is the only remaining world-beater of the four greatest Goodyearites to play this year.

John Jacobson, for three years an spending two weeks in Minnesota,

wife and two kids. C. Codman and a small party spent the week-end with the O. Thomas stick to the trade. villiage, and prospering. Sylvia Stutsman has a good job there, also. The Thomas clan rents an eight-room steam heated house, electric lights,

and two acres with bearing fruit Fred Woodworth went out to LaGrange recently, to play chess with Charles Hemstreet.

Mrs. H. Leiter managed a shower at the Sac, on the 15th, for Mrs. Johnnie Sullivan. The twenty things.

15th, aged 71. Joint services by the Renerends Hasenstab and Flick. Des Roches and J. Friday.

the 5th, after a summer in her old the year the results would be to Mrs. A. L. Roberts got back on Cleveland home. "It has really been the most restful summer, I have ever known," she states.

Atlanta, via New York. "It was cult to supply the vacancies with one good, good, good, good time," he says. Our other Atlanta tourist, Horace Buell, is also back.

children of Fred Woodworth, who ficers with the new pupils in assign-Paul, 12, and Grace, 9, the two travelled alone to visit their aunt in Omaha last June, are back in school. Virginia, the Woodworths' oldest daughter, has gone to attend High School in Kansas City, living with Mrs. Woodward's sister.

The Susan Wesley Circle met at the home of Miss Cora Jacoba on suaded those full-grown Gloiaths of the 13th, the 17 members and three the wisdow of an additional schol- guests-Miss Laura Sheridan, Beatrice Hasenstab, and the mother of Grace Knight Hoffman-partaking of a delightful lunheon.

Miss Laura Sheridan, who was for nany years a teacher in the Jacksonviele school, spent a couple of weeks

here. Delavan, and other Wisconsin points. She is due to return early in Oc-

tober. George Brashar had been ailing for weeks, on doctors orders he finally had all his teeth extracted;

Mrs. Blanche N. Williams, the popular and talented leader of the of the Boys H. C. Division. The Pas-a-Pas "Ballon party" of colored silents, has been confined to

of the affair handed me, stresses the restful weeks on the 142-acre farm Mr. Orien H. S. James at the home

The mother of Ben Frank is grave-

ly ill at Mercy Hospital. Sol Garson, an operator on the New York Times, spent a few days in this city on his way back from a in the latter's automobile. By the

The Irving Simons are the newest additions to our society. Irving, himself, came here, secured work as The correspondents of other cities machinist, held his job a few weeks, here with his wife and two small

C. Fry, the Omaha illustrator, is in town for a few days on business. The E. E. Carlsons sold their friends. He left in the evening for

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus,

Deaf, and in its buildings is again been working on and off since then the best long distance runners. hick village is that family-party on the 20th. Any Sac lady desiring most of them, Wednesday to resume city. their studies. There will be some notifying Chairman Mrs. Linda over five hundred under instruction the coming year, and of these 70 to 80 will be in their first year, a meeting of the 20th, was Mias Mabel greater number than has ever been Johns, of New York, who had arrived enrolled before at the beginning of

> In the way of improvements few or none were made in the buildings nual cleaning up. The real change made was moving the Chronicle more commodious one, mentioned stuff of the plant and reset it. One running condition Monday after noon of this week, and No. 1, Vol. 56 of the Ohio Chronicle was print

The office was also equipped with some additional materials viz a Bos his new duties as athletic coach at ton wire stitcher, magazine rack for only one week futher to work ro win ture with cabinets, a new type ca-Squadron. "But what's the use of ment for leads and slugs, brass and five year pins and F. S. member- copper thin spaces, and a lot of new type, etc. The new type ma chine ordered some time ago will be here in October. The office will ling not been fired as president of then have three machines to work with, and the would-be printers will have ample facilities to learn the rudiments of the trade under a competent foreman, as they have had the past year in the person of merry crowd got in the busses ready Cosmos Jacobucci with a kodak Mr. J. P. Ryan. He is enthusiastic to start for their homes. Two of obtained many pictures of his operator on the Akion. Times, accompanied Marshall part of the way, in giving his best to the boys under the busses of 70 horse-power each friends, taken in Indian Point, him, and if they will heed his direc- got away, leaving the other one of N. Y. then returning to Akron with his tions and be interested in their good printers some day if they thirty horse power buss happened Corporal Kaple Greenberg often work they will be sure to become

one. Plenty of room, light, airy, for there are windows on each side, and with the walls and ceiling in their new dress of paint, a new the last street cars. floor, the Chronicle office is second trees, all for a mere \$25 per month. to none of the printing offices of the 1. p. f. There was the usual tea chers' meeting Tuesday evening, with all but two present, one being detained by illness, and the other, Miss Davis, will return in October She is taking a course in lip reading ladies present gave her lots of lovely in New York City. Supt. Jones Ailing for years, Samuel Norris their work, and hoped they had died at his Pullman home, on the bad a restful vacation, and were the fact that the local frat meeting Pall bearers were Schroeder, Fraser, classes this year, and some of them this chance by going to the picture Cairano, a former Fanwood pupil, doubled, but hoped all would be equal to the task, and at the end of ing the week end at the beaches. their credit. There is still a shortage of teachers in the schools for has passed the 1,000,000 mark deat as calls had come for them C. Valdo Bardeen is back from from other schools, and it was diffitrained and experienced persons. The same teachers were assigned to opening day duties, who performed them last year in assisting the ofing them to their respective divisions. An unusual incident occurred Thursday, after the first day of school. Two ladies, sisters, were appointed from the eastern part of the comfort to the Japanese sufferers. State as teachers, to supply vacancies made by resignations. They were on hand for teachers' meeting. and next day were assigned classes. At the close of the day's work, they both tendered their resignations, and the reasons given: that they were over-come by sympathy, surrounded by so many deaf children they found here and could not bear to be among them, and that they were homesick also. It is probable that they had never seen a gather-Mrs. William O'Neil is taking a ing of deaf people before and noted month's vacation in Milwaukee, how happy they all are. The young ladies left for their home Friday. Meanwhile some of the Normal students will take their places, or others appointed if they can be That is the same way that the found

Mr. Lewis LaFountaine will be physical Director, have charge of the Boy Scouts, and be supervisor

The A. Himmelsteins spent two was married September 13th, to the Iowa School for the Deaf. Hamilton, Ohio.

George Evans and Calvin Slottler, both of Cleveland, arrived at the school this morning on a visit, interesting Yosemito Valley. way, Mr. Slottler is not married as be 21, if she wishes to join herself matrimonially, according to a re-

cent opinion handed out by the Attorney General of Ohio. Mr. Eugene McConnell was here September 6, 1923. Wednesday, saying goodbye to

will take the full course, and thus secure more honors, and at the same time benefit herself mentally.

Miss Kolma Jansen takes the position of sewing teacher, vacated

A. B. G.

## LOS ANGELES.

On Labor Day, over one hundred

a point in the neighbhood of Laguna Beach to participate in the celebration of the annual picnic of brought her a lovely bunch of local Division No. 27, where they could enjoy themselves free from the speaking people. The crowd almost doubled to two hundred was confined to his home by a heavy cold, thus preventing his going out to the picnic. Well, at dawn of that day the merry picnickers got up before sunrise and excitedly prepared to be at the corner of Eighth and Los Angeles Streets before eight o'clock A.M., where three big busses were ready to convey them out to the point, about sixty along the highway they enjoyed this school, and also a member of the beautiful sights of Whittier, Adrastrian Society, made several Fullerton, Anaheim and Santa Ana hours' call on her friends here. and finally at lunch-time reached the place where the picnic was held. They spent a very pleasant afternoon chatting, sight seeing, playing games of all kinds, etc. When it was getting dark, all the 30 horse-power behind and arrived here several hours ahead of it. The from here, and could not continue. graduate of this school, in New-Thomas is the only barber in the great improvement over the old So word was immediately sent for burgh, N. Y., where he lives. were taken home safely in time for Union wages.

Despite an unusually large number of absentees from the re gular monthly business meeting of journed earlier than at the usual number of years. hour.

All club rooms were in darkness last Saturday evening, owing to

It really gives us much pleasure brother, Michael, who is a pupil. to say that Los Angeles' population according to the editor of Southern California. Business from statistics from six reliable sources. He estimated that the city's population is approximately 1,023,116

Los Angeles was somewhat stunned by the most sad news of the worst combined earthquake and five disaster in Japan were known. At a glance this city is doing everything in its power to give aid and John Curatola saw an African

deaf very much regret to learn of him. the sad occurrence at Atlanta, Ga., during the recent Convention of the National Association of the

Deaf. In spite of its wonderful climate and population and building, Los Angeles is a real sport city, and can prove that its chief daily topic is about the Firpo and Dempsey fight. It is apparently inclined to be in favor of Firpo. For instance, Jeffries had no skill at all, but was the cleverest of all and also the 15th inst. the most dangerous puncher. present fighters will do.

Mrs. J. S. Long was to have gone east last Monday, but has just prolonged her stay a little longer. Her husband is still on his motoring trip eastward and will soon er here for the past three years, arrive in time for the opening of accompanied by Cadet Harold

> his family came home safely from a three weeks' motoring trip up the coast. The only place in his trip he was glad to have seen was the

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gilmore and children returned safely two weeks ago Institution went to St. Ann's current reports have it, becauce the after having finished their three Church. They were glad to see would-be-bride has nrt reached the months' journey up the coast as far Rev. Mr. Kent, whom they had not majority which the law says it must as British Columbia. Mr. Gilmore seen for three months. They say might be requested to give a he now looks in the best of heatlh. lecture on the trlp at one of the clubs some evening. E. M. PRICE.

Philip Eichelser, of Worcester, house for a good cash price, and are Gallaudet College, where he joins Mass., was in New York on Labor the ranks of the dignified Seniors. Day, to visit his mother, who is 71 We understand Miss Brothers, of | years old. Mr. Eichelser's wife and Oscar D. Guire, California, passed Clucinnati, a last year's student had his daughter will spend two weeks "Nawsir; dey didn't zactly eat with hearing friends-doing the 350 through town on the 15th. Gus Hy- decided not to return, but changed in New York and New Jersey, to would have been all right if the plain. They expect a big atten- it, so far as I saw, but dey was miles in two days. Mrs. Purdum man was ill for several weeks with her mind and will be back. The visit relatives, and also expect to Lord had called them in and had THE MEAGHERS. | right thing to do, and we hope she meet some old-time school friends. | their opinion before he made it.

## FANWOOD.

On Wednesday afternoon, Sepby Mrs. Callison, who was married tember 19th, after school, Cadet in June, while Miss Rachel Gleason Arthur Lander commenced trainsteps into Miss Jansen's former ing for a mile run on the boys' September 22, 1923-Activity position as Girls' Supervisior. She yard. Clinton Conklin, a recent about the grounds of the School for is a graduate of the school, and has graduate of this school, was one of weekly Thursday afternoon meeting prevailing, for the pupils returned, in the Bush Gloves factory of this Arthur hopes to beat Clinton's record.

> Last August Cadet Louis Farber made an enjoyable trip through most of the cities of Long Island.

On Saturday morning, September 15th, Misses Carmella Palazzatta, Lucy Tichenor and Avis Allen spent several hours at the fifty silent Angelenos flocked out to home of Miss Jessie Garrick, and found her improving after an operation of appendicitis. They flowers. They hope she will be able to come back to school soon.

During the summer Cadet James and fifty by the coming-in of other Goodhope accompanied his father silents by motor from all parts of on an auto trip, and met with a much injured.

> On Wednesday afternoon September 17th, Mr. James Orman, a graduate of this school and of Gallaudet College was a visitor. James will enter Columbia University this year. He was looking

On Wedneday of last week Miss miles from here. While riding Edna Adams, a '23 graduate of

Saturday evening, September 15th, Philip Brickman was invited by his best chum to his house, and had a good time.

On Labor Day Cadet Sergeant

During the summer Cadet to stop or stall somewhere quite far met Mr. Clinton Conklin, a recent another buss to take its place. Kaple said Clinton has a good Soon after this, the unfortunates position at sign painting, and gets

On Thursday afternoon September 20th, Mr. Calibourne Jackson, a graduate of the Iowa School local Division No. 27 last Saturday for the Deaf, was a visitor here. night, who spied away to pass the On the 21st inst., he left for Washweek-end and Labor Day, the ington, D C., and later will go to meeting started as usual and ad- Cuba, where he has resided for a

> Last Sunday evening Mr. Albert Sumner, a '23 graduate of this school, was a visitor here. He works at the General Baking Co.

> Last Sunday evening Mr. Nicholas family, was here to see his little

Isaac B. Gardner, our Principal, allowed the Jewish pupils to go home from Wednesday, September 19th to Sunday, the 23d, on ac

count of the Jewish holiday. On Wednesday, the 19th inst., Cadet Musician Charles Terry was assigned to the morning division in the Printing Offics.

Cadet Lieutenant and Band Leader Richard Porkory and Cadet Soldier, on Saturday, September Through the JOURNAL, the local 22d. Richard shook hands with

> On Saturday, the 22d of September, at 3 P.M., a group of pupils watched a thrilling baseball game played between the regular nine of Fanwood and the Chapel A. C. nine on our diamond, and the pupils had an exciting time shouting for Fanwoods, but our team lost 8 to 7.

Cadet Musician Charles Terry invited some of his friends to Coney great strength and endurance and Island, for Mardi Gras, and to see knocked out Fitzsmonns, who the babies parade on Saturday,

> Cadet Felix Kowaleski is the smallest pupil ever assigned to the Printing Office. He is a semi mute.

On Tuesday, the 18th of September, Mr. Ralph Lowinson, a graduate of the Lexington School, Yager was shown through the In-Last Friday Mr. B. Burress and stitution. He had been in Europe for three months and says he enjoyed the tour through England, Germany, Ireland, France and Switzerland.

On Friday evening, September 21st, the Episcopal pupils of this ROBERT AND RUDOLPH.

The annual Reunion of the Deaf in cork was held on Tuesday, July 17th after being eight years in abeyance because of disturbance in the country.

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ment St.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 13:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.

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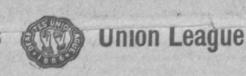
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